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Brooks expresses concern about senators' participation

Staff Writer Barry Brooks, SG vice-president of student services, expressed concern about ticket sales and senators not participating in committees in a Battalion interview Tuesday.

Said Brooks, "It seems like most students don't think student government does anything. And I agree. Not much is new in student

"Last year we were tied up in bylaws. We are addressing ourselves to policy and regulations all the

Student services is what students can relate to more. They aren't interested in our by-laws.

Most student government action benefiting students, like shuttle bus, refrigerator and health insurance, come from student services,

Brooks said out of 23 senators who signed up last spring to work on student service projects, only four have expressed interest to him in specific

If the 23 senators could work three or four hours every other week, a lot could be done, he said. 'They owe it to their con-

stituents. I don't know why they don't. If I did. I would try to solve it. "I can't spend all my time trying to build fires under people," said Brooks mentioning he uses execu-

tive aides to find information on various projects for him. Brooks introduced a senate resolution limiting students to buying a ticket for themselves and their date

instead of the present 20 ticket

"Why 20 tickets? It's an arbitrary figure. I think it's reasonable to assume people will be going with a

"The only justification for four is if a couple wanted to go with another couple. But where do you cut it off?'

The exact figure of the limit on Taps less personal.

Journalists from Texas junior col-

leges are coming to A&M this

weekend to attend a convention on

newspaper, magazine and yearbook

Under the jurisdiction of the Texas Junior College Press Associa-

tion, the group will hear feature

speaker investigative reporter

Nathan H. Adams of Reader's Di-

The 200 delegates, both students

and faculty, will arrive Sunday

evening for the two-day meeting in

Rudder Tower. The convention will

dents received kudos and scholar-

and Frank A. McLane, Jr., each re-

ceived the Frank Cleveland Bolton

scholarship of \$300. The award is

donated by former students of the late A&M president. The students

were chosen for the awards by the

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Wednesday's senate meeting.

Brooks said the Athletic Department will go along with whatever recommendation the senate makes. The resolution limiting ticket sales will result in longer but faster

lines according to him. Acknowledging that the limit would not solve the ticket shortage problem, Brooks said the seniority

system in sales should be abolished. 'A freshman pays as much. Why shouldn't he have as good an opportunity for a good seat?" asked He is now investigating the feasi-bility of a Watts line, a Master-Charge Card for students (first introduced at California State University, Hayward), and a student Co-op system.

Also being studied is the legality of an Off Campus Association making agreements with utility companies so day students won't have to pay deposits.

A senior building and construction major, Brooks became involved in student services last year as a senator representing the College of

Policy to remain with Silver Taps

By DARALYN GREENE

Silver Taps will continue to be held in accordance with the present

John J. Koldus, vicepresident for student services, decided this Thursday during a discussion by various student leaders and members of the administration.

The meeting was prompted by the scheduling of Silver Taps two weeks in a row. Some said that the increased number of students this year, Silver Taps might become a regular occurrence and would loose some of its meaning.

There were some questions raised about the library and MSC closing for the ceremony and not reopening after its conclusion.

At the start of the discussion, Gen. Ormond R. Simpson, assistant vice president for student services, suggested having a regularly scheduled Silver Taps on the last Monday of the month. Several students raised objections to this on the grounds that it would make Silver

Journalists flock convention

cover straight news, photography,

James Meagher, assistant manag-

ing editor for the National Ob-

server, leads the group of speakers

on newspaper topics. Other speak-

ers are Tommy Miller who covered

the Huntsville prison story for the

Houston Cronicle; Nadeane

Walker, Dallas Times Herald repor-

ter; Dr. Martin Gibson, University

of Texas at Austin and Professor

Basketball coach Shelby Metcalf

the scholarship and is enrolled in

the senior elective course in Power

Dr. William B. Jones, head of the

EE department, said at the presen-

tation, "My one complaint is that

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there are no more awards to give.

Systems analysis. Reed is the junior

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McHam,

Methodist University

Engineering students

receive scholarships

editing and makeup.

In answer to this, Howard Perry, associate vice-president for student services, said that there is some immediate action taken by the university when a student dies. In the event of a student's death, flowers and a letter of condolences are sent to the family.

Objections were also raised against some students not turning out lights or making excessive noise such as playing stereos too loud during Silver Taps. Dr. Charles W. Powell, director of Student Affairs, said the present policy regarding this is for RAs to request students to keep their windows covered if they are not going to turn out their lights.

Koldus decided that it is presently an inappropriate time to change the scheduling of Silver Taps. The ceremony will continue to be held as close to the funeral of the student as is conveniently possible. Another meeting will be held in the spring to discuss the possiblilty of re-scheduling Silver Taps for next fall. Dr. Koldus also said he will contact the library about remaining open during Silver Taps.

will speak on coach-reporter rela-

Both the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and Texas Press Association representatives will conduct a session on junior college journalism internships.

The Houston chapter of the International Association of the International Association of Business Communicators will hold magazine sessions. Also speaking will be F. H. Roberts, Shell Oil Co. editor and design-photography manager.

Photography and yearbook production will be handled by Dr. Otha Spenser, East Texas State: Mrs. Kathy Leabo, former director of the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis and D-Eon Priest, Taylor Publishing Co.

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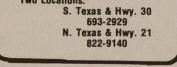
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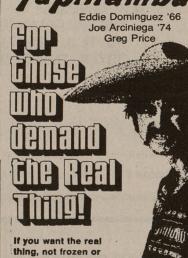
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